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St. Louis.

Lowest Prices in America!

Lowest Prices in America for
Solid Silverware.

ART WORK IN STERLING SILVER

SOLID SILVERWARE FACTORY.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, \$5.00 to \$12.00 per set of 6.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
MANUFACTURING SILVERSMITHS.
Grand Catalogue mailed Free. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST.

Write for it.

FOOLED HIS FATHER.

Joe Sailer Palmed OFF Adopted Child

for His Own—Court News.

Williams denied finding any money. Stone says Williams and Kayes killed the old lady and that Yarborough, Clark and children New Denison, Wroughton, his wife and White Ren. He also says they made him go in the house and lie down in the blood.

On the strength of Stone's story warrants were issued for the arrest of Clark, Cosby, White and Yarborough. Williams and Hayes have been in custody for some time. Stone is believed to have participated in the killings his clothes were spattered with blood not rubbed with it as he says. Stone has been considered a good citizen; been overruled.

Mrs. Meyer told all about the Sailer affairs and, when questioned by D. P. for the plaintiffs as to the adopted child which Mr. Sailer is supposed to have paid off on the old gentleman as his own, she some very interesting testimony.

"Did you know of this adopted child?"

Williams is a notoriously bad one; Clark is teacher of good repute and many believe him innocent, but the victim of spite on the part of Stone; White's reputation has been good; Yarborough is not of bad record; Crosby is an ex-convict.

EAST ST. LOUIS

add Mistake in a Divorce Petition--
East Side News.

Mrs. Mary Kepper has entered suit for divorce from her husband, Thomas Kepper, on the ground of adultery. She says they were

children, aged 19, 14 and 12 years. She undoubtedly made a mistake when giving the names in which they were married, as she says Mr. Kepper is the father of the children. At 2:30 this morning a fire did \$50 worth of damage to Mrs. Hannah Meade's restaurant, 127 North Third street. Cause unknown.

John Bellinger of French Village is having two two-story brick buildings erected, at a cost of \$48,000, on Missouri avenue, near Third street.

This morning Judge Wilson fined John Rice, at Daley and Charles McDaniels \$5 and costs each on charges of disturbing the peace.

A Ladies' Tailor Assigns.

Leon Rovitsky, the ladies' tailor, made general assignment to-day to W. C. Jones, trustee for the benefit of his creditors, assets, which he values at \$1,200, consisting of ladies' dress goods, tailoring machine

J. B. Ulrich Sued on a Note.
Jacob Bach filed a suit in the Circuit this morning against Jacob B. Ulrich George M. Locke to recover \$4,385.48 and

The Bauer Grocery Co. has entered a plevin suit against J. Staff and F. Boswell, recover \$630 worth of groceries.

This morning the employees of the National coal mine, who have been out on a strike for about a week, returned to work at an increase pay of 4 of a cent per bushel.

On Nov. 1, the members of the Reform Presbyterian Church at Arisles will celebrate the

the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. Last evening George Knobeloch, Samuel Pouch and Henry Deobold left for the world's fair.

Next Sunday the Presbyterian Sunday-school will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary its organization.

The Opium Cases Continued.

The cases against Jau Sam and Sam S the two Chinese proprietors of an op joint at 14 South Eighth street, and Ed

WOODRUFF MAY ESCAPE
The Ex-Treasurer of Arkansas Looks for Acquittal.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 23.—Judge Lea delivered his charge to the jury in the case of

State Treasurer Woodruff this morning. His case is quite lengthy and very satisfactory to the defendant and his attorneys. According to the instructions, before a verdict is rendered the evidence must show that Woodruff, while State Treasurer, made false representations.

the State Debt Board, knowingly and demandedly, with intention to defraud the State and deceive the board in the matter of exchanging coupons for bond script. The testimony of the prosecution is not clear on this point and the attorneys for Woodruff are now confident that he will be acquitted. Attorneys for the prosecution are much dissatisfied.

HENNING MADE NO PROMISE.

Explains His Interest in the O'Toole Murder Case.

Henry Hennings, member of the House of

...deputy coroner, member of the house of
legates, who was reported as interceding
the Four Courts on behalf of Joseph
Tooole, the man who killed Edward Fen-
ell, and who is still at large, claims that he
Deputy Coroner Roehling, at the sollicita-
tion of O'Toole's father, and that he does not

Mr. N. J. McCann

Three Bottles

Frank Ortman, 17 years old, and an employee of the Mayrose Lamp and Lantern Co., at 4th and Gratiot streets, came near being emboweled this morning while working one of the polishing machines. He was using a large sugar canister one of the

ard pointed revolving pointers when the driver slipped and his stomach came in contact with the pointer. A gash four inches wide was torn in the right side of the chest, which nearly penetrated the lungs.

Surgeons treated the wound at the emergency hospital last night.

BRIEN LOSES

The Election Contest Terminates in His Opponent's Favor.

Contestant Fredericks Has a Majority of 888 Votes.

THE REPORT FILED IN THREE VOLUMES COVERED 1934 PAGES.

At Attorney Ford Smith's Request Judge Dillon Issued an Order on the Recorder to File His Report or Show Cause—The Report Filed This Afternoon.

Attorney Ford Smith got out after Recorder of Voters Carlisle this morning because he was somewhat dilatory in his filing reports on the election contest cases. Mr. Ford Smith used the Fredericks-O'Brien case as a basis of operation and explained to Judge Dillon, before whom the case is, that Mr. Carlisle had ample time to get his report ready, and that he was not ready to file it until he had the report of the other side. Mr. Carlisle, upon Mr. Smith's representations, Judge Dillon made an order directing the Recorder of Voters to file his report in the Fredericks-O'Brien case to-day or else appear in court to-morrow and show cause why he should not file the report. Mr. Carlisle, however, did not appear to-morrow, and the report was filed by the other side. Mr. Carlisle, however, did not appear to-morrow, and the report was filed by the other side.

The City Council evidently advised the Recorder to file his report, for when Judge Dillon's case was called to order at 2:15 this afternoon Mr. Carlisle was on hand with his report in the Fredericks-O'Brien case. The City Council Marshall was there to back him up.

Mr. Marshall said that Mr. Carlisle had heard unofficially that an order had been made commanding him to file his report immediately. Mr. Carlisle said further that Mr. Carlisle had not lost a moment's time in making up his report, which the order could not be for him to file. He said that he had a great deal of work to do, and that he had to file his report as soon as possible.

The report, which was filed with the Recorder of Voters, was a total report for Fredericks of 888 votes. The report was filed by the Recorder of Voters, and the report was filed by the Recorder of Voters.

Fargo, Huron and Sioux Falls Under a White Blanket To-Day.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23.—A storm, in which snow, hail, rain and sleet combine, extends over Eastern South Dakota and a short distance into North Dakota. Fargo, Huron and Sioux Falls report one to two inches of snow and the storm still prevailing.

A FRENCH DISASTER.

Forty Soldiers Attacked by Algerians and Twelve Killed.

MADRID, Oct. 23.—Telegrams received here to-day announce a disaster to the French troops in that province which has a remarkable resemblance to the recent engagement between the Spanish troops at Melilla and the Moors.

The dispatches from Algiers say that a detachment of forty French soldiers was attacked near El Golea, an important caravan station on the Sahara, some days ago. The Arab tribes which fired upon the French troops said they were attacking a caravan whose territory is situated near El Golea. Twelve French were killed.

STURGES WILL SUE.

Says John J. Raleigh Defamed Him—His Version of the Shooting.

W. L. Sturges, the ex-employee of the John Hancock Insurance Co., who on Friday last fired four shots at John J. Raleigh, General Manager of the company, has been released on bond and threatens to bring suit against Raleigh for defamation of character.

Sturges' version of the affair throws some light upon the circumstances which led up to the shooting, and will furnish the basis of the action which Raleigh proposes to bring. He claims that some weeks ago he went to work for Raleigh upon a stated salary of \$10 a week.

Sturges said that he was not paid for his work, and that he was not paid for his work. He said that he was not paid for his work, and that he was not paid for his work.

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AFTER WALLACE.

The Authorities Looking for a Means of Getting at the Spiritualistic Fakir.

The authorities are casting about for some method by which they may get at Jules Wallace, the medium, who has become infamous through his alleged practices among persons over whom he secures influence by pretending to exercise supernatural power. On Saturday the relatives of the young man who a few days ago was sent to St. Vincent's hospital, a man named Wallace, it is claimed, Wallace's treatment denied their intention to apply to Mayor Walbridge and ascertain if there was any way of hearing of the medium and protecting his victims. The mayor said to-day that he did not know what could be done, but that he should be applied to. "If Wallace is continuing to show his alleged powers," he said, "he should be compelled to get a license, but if he contends that he is a religious man, he should be allowed to practice his religion, and there is little doubt that he would make a claim. Nobody has come to me about the matter as yet, and I have heard nothing about it except through the anonymous letter received on Friday, and published in the Post-Dispatch. I think the only way to meet a case like this is to get the people to take hold of it themselves."

At the office of License Collector Zeigler, however, it was learned that Wallace does not pay a license, as there is no ordinance requiring spiritualistic mediums to do so. There is an ordinance requiring fortune-tellers and astrologists to pay a license, but Wallace does not pay a license, as there is no ordinance requiring spiritualistic mediums to do so.

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DEN OF DEPRIVITY.

Mother and Daughter Fined for Immoral Practices.

This morning another case of human depravity was brought to light in the First District Police Court. Mrs. Mary Connors, her daughter Lizette, 15 years old, and son Marcus, 20 years old, appearing together with Ed Crow and Patrick Calvin, neighbors, charged with immoral practices, were fined for immoral practices.

The charge of frequenting against the three latter was made by the neighbors. The charge of frequenting against the three latter was made by the neighbors. The charge of frequenting against the three latter was made by the neighbors.

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CRIMINALS.

It Requires a Gentlemanly Appearance to Be a Successful Forger.

Sig. Cesare Lombroso, the Italian criminologist, has been making an examination of the chief politicians implicated in the recent election frauds, and says that he does not find the criminal type, according to his theory of criminal physiology, very prominent in any of them. On the contrary, "in general an absence of the typical criminal features such as are found in criminals, he says, are crimes which are committed by men who are not criminals, but who are men of high social position, and who are men of high social position."

The nucleus around which, "attracted by the power of the political machine, the men of high social position, and who are men of high social position, are attracted by the power of the political machine, the men of high social position, and who are men of high social position."

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THE HAWTHORN BUSH.

A Timid English Flower That Blossoms From April to June.

Few bushes in England more timid of lowering than the common Hawthorn. I have seen the hedges in bloom—here and there, at least—as early as the middle of April, and have seen them as late as the middle of June. No doubt the buds wait patiently for weather which will bring out the flowers. The Hawthorn, says a writer in *Longman's Magazine*, "is a very timid flower, and it is not until the middle of June that it begins to bloom."

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WHAT MISS SAVAGE SAW.

She Gives Interesting Testimony in the Pittsfield Murder Case.

The Grand Jury for the October term of the St. Louis County Circuit Court met to-day at the court-house in Clayton and several witnesses in the Pittsfield murder case were on hand to tell their story. Miss Lizette Schube, the young lady who was a passenger on the motor car which Pittsfield was in charge of at the time of the murder, was outside the Grand Jury room, and she told the jury that she saw the motor car which Pittsfield was in charge of at the time of the murder. She told the jury that she saw the motor car which Pittsfield was in charge of at the time of the murder.

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COTTON.

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LEFT HIM TO DIE.

Witness in MEX. It Attacks Both the Old and the Young.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC—Henry H. Dixey.
GRAND OPERA—Houder-Pelt Morris.
THE HAGAN—Bessie Bonnell.
POPE'S—The Prodigal Father.
HAYLINS—Sadie Hanson.
STANDARD—Pat Rooney Comedy Co.
STANDARD—Pat Rooney Comedy Co.

Weather forecast until Tuesday night:
For Missouri—Fair, preceded by rain in extreme northern portion; gradually clearing in northwest portion; winds shifting to westerly.
The West India cyclone is central off the Virginia coast this morning, and has caused heavy rain along the Atlantic coast.
There is another storm central this morning in Northwest Iowa, which will probably cause rain in this vicinity Tuesday night. Decidedly cooler weather prevails in the Northwest, while warmer is reported from the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys.

St. Louis forecast: Fair Monday; much colder Tuesday, with rain.
THERE are 10,000 vacant houses in Washington. Are the people of the capital flying from the Sherman bill debate?

Was the extra session called to enable a Democratic majority to vindicate Senator Sherman and his silver makeshift?

If Senators were directly answerable to the people for their votes, would the Van Alen appointment have been confirmed?

The best that can be said for the party which is in the majority is that there is a good opportunity in them for non-partisan selection.

THE two School Board tickets are not much to brag of, but a list of respectable and probably efficient men can be made up from both.

A SCHOOL BOARD definition of the word emergency would be very interesting to the teachers and pupils in the Shaw School coalshed.

VAN ALLEN'S red coat and white breeches will be a source of wonder and fun at the Roman Court. They are almost as funny as Van Alen himself.

Gov. FLOWER threatens to call out the troops to stop the Corbett-Mitchell fight. Why not call out the Sheriff with a couple of stalwart deputies?

If the street railroad companies of St. Louis carried 25,000,000 passengers in three months there is certainly no danger of any company being "strapped" this year.

St. Louis will play better polo after a while. It was not to be expected that she could successfully meet a club possessing a British veteran and an experienced pony.

THE tender friendship between the Italian Prince and Mr. Van Alen no doubt greatly influenced the President in putting this distinguished Englishman on the taxpayers of America.

AFTER having got the game in their own hands, the Senators of the majority propose to compromise. President Cleveland is very properly indignant at this surrender to a beaten foe.

THE world's fair confirmation of the superiority of St. Louis flour was scarcely needed. Consumers were pretty well aware of its excellence long before the fair was thought of.

THE "report for July" contains facts, figures and critics should study the documents before asking why school children are housed in leaking woodsheds and why schools are closed for want of heat.

How will Van Alen ever justify himself to his British friends for his acceptance of an ambassadorship from this blavasted country? The Americans are such vulgar persons to represent, don't they know?

THERE is a pleasant rumor that Atty.-Gen. Olney is to resign, and that he is to be succeeded by Gov. W. E. Russell of Massachusetts. Let us hope that the rumor has a trustworthy foundation.

As THE gentlemen of the School Board like facts, their attention is respectfully called to the condition of the Shaw School coalshed. This is a fact which the teachers and children find very moist and unpleasant.

MR. VAN ALLEN is a good friend of the Italian royal family. He has discussed fishing, hunting and sports of all kinds

with the Prince of Naples, which, of course, shows his qualifications for the ambassadorship.

WORLD'S FAIR years, panics, stringencies, have no effect on St. Louis' annual Exposition. Whatever else may happen, the Exposition goes on. It is a great show in a great show town, and its permanency and success have surprised the country.

THE loss of money is not the worst misfortune that has befallen Mr. Cleveland since his second election to the presidency. The money he has lost through bad investments may be regained, but the confidence he has lost through bad appointments is gone forever.

A FLORAL tribute from the German Emperor was laid on the coffin of Marshal MacMahon. The young Emperor does the right thing sometimes. What a pity that two nations so great as France and Germany can forget their differences only at the tombs of their heroes.

It is said that the confirmation of Ambassador Van Alen is hailed with delight by "society people" in New York and Newport. But what is their delight to what that of the dudes and dundines of Rome will be when they discover what a "Cholly" we have provided them?

THE National Democratic Convention blundered in denouncing the Sherman purchase law and the people blundered when they demanded its repeal at the polls. The Democratic Congress seems to have decided that it is such a good law that it ought to be kept in force for another year.

COMPROMISING PRINCIPLE.
The only defense that can be urged in behalf of the compromise in the Senate on the basis of a year's continuance of the Sherman purchase act is that it might relieve the immediate agony of suspense which holds the business interests in a state of paralysis.

But the relief would be temporary and would be gained at a fearful sacrifice of principles and party honor. It would be the practical endorsement of an act which the Democratic party denounced as a vicious makeshift. It would be a violation of the pledge upon which the party gained power. The acceptance of the compromise would be a nullification of the constitutional principle of majority rule and a cowardly surrender to the unconstitutional power of the minority to force compromise on the majority. It would be an admission that the majority of the Senate can not enact legislation without the free consent of the minority.

Not a single principle of Democratic doctrine would be vindicated by this compromise. Not a single honest doctrine of silver coinage would be sustained by it. On the other hand every Democratic principle would be overthrown and every form of honest bimetalism defeated. The compromise would be a victory only for bargain-counter legislation and for the silver protectionists who have banded together to promote their special interests at the expense of the country.

The adoption of the compromise would settle nothing except that the Democratic party is unable to redeem its pledges and is powerless to legislate and govern on the line of Democratic principles and policies.

With this compromise of principle and honor as the fruit of Democratic rule, upon what plea could the Democracy go to the country next fall and ask the confidence and support of the people?

CONSISTENTLY SERVICE.
During the Harrison Administration the Philadelphia papers of all parties maintained a discreet silence on the Wanamaker appointment and were apparently well satisfied with the bargain by which their fellow-citizen got a Cabinet office for a campaign contribution. In Philadelphia the plutocratic element is all-powerful and no paper dares criticize any of its doings.

It is, therefore, not surprising that the Van Alen appointment is approved by the Democratic papers of that city. Consistency and interest both demand hearty acquiescence in plutocratic politics. The Times, for instance, is heartily sick of the clamor against Van Alen and calls upon the partisan press to stop its criticism and accept his "campaign contributions as *res adjudicata*." The following will show the temper of the discreet editor.

If Mr. Van Alen had been a played-out politician of proved incapacity, whom it was necessary to get rid of at public expense, his nomination to a foreign mission would have been accepted as a matter of course. If he had been a notorious evil liver some excuse would doubtless have been found for his selection. Being only an educated gentleman of wealth and leisure, with a taste for public affairs, but with no acquaintance with precinct politics and no standing in Tammany Hall, the stern censors of our morals who edit party organs have seen in his nomination only the evidence of Presidential depravity.

As no question is settled until it is settled right, Van Alen and his campaign contribution will not be regarded as *res adjudicata* until plutocratic adventurers are no longer a menace to republican institutions, until they are finally expelled from American politics.

The objections to Mr. Van Alen's appointment are many and serious. He is not a played-out politician, but he is worse. By his own confession he is a played-out idler who is bored by his empty life, and has bought his way into politics for the purpose of getting a pension. He may be an educated gentleman, but his education has not improved him any. On the contrary, it has unfitted him for the serious duties of life. It has

made him that most pitiable of all men, an anglicized American, despised by the better classes of Englishmen and Americans. He never displayed any "taste for public affairs," but went into politics in 1892 only because he was tired of resting and playing. If he had an acquaintance with "precinct politics" it would be much better. There is nothing degrading in precinct politics except when men like Van Alen corrupt it with their money.

This is not a party question. The "party organs" referred to by the Times represent both parties, and there is more dissatisfaction in the Democratic party, which is responsible for this appointment, than in the Republican, which, in view of the Wanamaker affair, has good reason to crow over the blunder of its foes. The appointment is a shameful surrender of Democratic principles to the plutocracy. And equally shameful is the defense of the appointment by Democratic and Independent newspapers.

TRIALS OF GOOD PEOPLE.
One of the principal duties of really good people is to make their neighbors as good as themselves. Everybody who has tried to reform his neighbors knows that it is one of the hardest things in the world to do. One's neighbors are always a sorry lot of people. They do those things which they ought not to do and leave undone those things which they ought to do. They are generally of a perverse disposition, set against any improvement of their morals and manners.

These are well-known facts, but they did not daunt the ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Osceola, Neb. These good ladies determined to elevate their sister women who did not come up to the W. C. T. U. standard. They were saints themselves, and declared that every woman in Osceola should be like unto them.

So the good ladies disguised themselves in pillow-case masks, armed themselves with stout whips, and then soundly whipped the sinners, whom they had lured into a secluded grove by means of decoy letters purporting to be written by wicked men. But the sinners, instead of being grateful for this active and benevolent interest in their moral condition actually resisted, and some of them got away without being regenerated. In the melee some of the sinners lost their clothes, which were torn to shreds, but not before some of the good people's masks were torn off. Now the sinners are going to prosecute.

Of course this is only another proof of their hopeless perversity, for when saints whip sinners it is for the sinners' own benefit. Nevertheless the twelve W. C. T. U. ladies of Osceola, Neb., may get the butt of a good deal of moral activity.

CZAR AND DUMMY.
In locating and interviewing Mrs. Kate C. Blood for the first time since the collapse of her business schemes the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH secured an important piece of exclusive news which throws interesting light on human nature and the possibilities of profitably playing upon its credulity through the building and loan association scheme under the present laws of Missouri.

According to her own statement Mrs. Blood was wholly unqualified to conduct an ordinary business enterprise and her building and loan association was a mere farce. As she naively confessed she managed her affairs "more by intuition than by business methods," and her business intuition seems to have been not only slight, but unsupported by moral sense and perception. She was the association, to all intents and purposes, and her intuitive direction of its affairs was unhampered by legal restraint or official supervision. The Board of Directors never met and her fellow-officers were her own tools selected to do her bidding.

There is a great fund of credulity in human nature, and it is possible that as plain Mrs. Blood this woman might have found victims for her intuitive method of doing business, but it is not at all probable that she would have been able to continue her crooked transactions as long as she did under the cover of a building and loan association. The association, with its supposed officials and board of directors, was the bait in the trap.

No stronger arguments for the adoption of stringent laws regulative of all associations could be advanced than are found in the career and confession of Mrs. Blood. They prove the need of preventing fraud by legal restraint and official supervision. The secretarial czar and the dummy director must be abolished for the protection of the people and in the interest of honest associations.

ONE Maj. J. B. More, a Pennsylvania member of the G. A. R., is the latest victim of the mental ailment which may be called patriotism. Maj. More saw a Confederate flag at the World's Fair, where it was floating about among other relics of a dead past, and was at once seized with a fury of indignation and warlike fervor. He sprang upon the flag, tore it from its staff and carried it off in triumph as a trophy of his unflinching patriotism and unwavering courage. He is now telling his comrades how he took the rebel flag, and is holding the trophy in his safe to hand down to posterity as the proof of his valor and loyalty. The man who captures a Confederate flag in this piping time of peace is welcome to all the glory he can get out of it. In fact, anybody can have that sort of glory. Nobody begrudges either the flag or the glory.

The flags are getting too old and rotten to use for patches and the glory is the cheapest kind on the market.

THE County Clerk is always an indispensable official, but in Kansas he looms to something even greater than that. He decides elections. If he refuses to sign a certificate of election the elector, no matter how many votes may have been cast, is not elected. The President himself has no such power as the Kansas County Clerk. So, in the next election in Kansas, Populists and Republicans will struggle desperately to put a County Clerk who will know just what to do. The moment it is known who has been chosen County Clerk the result will be clear and no more election figures will be needed. When Mr. Jefferson dreamed of a great republic he did not imagine a Kansas in it.

GEORGE GOULD says: "If the railroads are prosperous the country is prosperous and when the railroads are depressed the business affairs of the country are the same." Hasn't Mr. Gould put the cart before the horse? Who makes the prosperity of the railroad? Who pays the freight? Who supplies the money that pays their expenses and profits? And if their profits are excessive whose wealth is absorbed? Young Mr. Gould must study economics outside of a railroad office before he is competent to discuss the relations of railroads to the people.

THE premiums of the G. A. R. is the Pennsylvania man who the World's Fair tore down a Confederate flag that had been placed as a relic over a locomotive which had been used by Union soldiers in destroying Confederate bridges and railroads. Nobody, however, seems to have taken any notice of this daring feat, and the fellow is now advertising it himself.

LET us take courage. With the demand from South America for our cannons and ammunition, money will flow into our manufacturing channels and wheels will go round. The wheels in the heads of our South American neighbors will help our wheels. They must always be fighting. We cannot command peace, so we may as well command profits.

MRS. KATE C. BLOOD explains that she managed her affairs "more by intuition than by business methods." The intuitive method of doing business is easily mastered. It requires no previous knowledge, no training, no mental or moral sense—nothing except a desk, a yearning to handle other people's money and a few victims.

THAT is a useful young man who looks after gentlemen straight. The young man of Shelbyville, Ind., who took his mother and a horse to where his father was in company with a designing woman has set an example which other young men may possibly follow. If young men generally would look more after their fathers, fewer of our more mature citizens would be led into forbidden paths.

In the flow of the poisoned river Bacillus Typhosus dwells, And many stout hearts quiver With the fear his name compels.

Under the river waves, Shown in the murky stream, Bacillus Typhosus laves And dreams his fever dream.

"Don't, for goodness sake, take me so this twist in my back hair will show," said Mrs. Blood to the relentless POST-DISPATCH photographer. But the POST-DISPATCH artist, while relentless, knew the intuition of a woman as to her back hair to be a true guide, and hence the excellent portrait of the lady financier in yesterday's great edition.

MRS. FEFFER confesses that the man for Mayor for whom she voted made so frightful a Mayor that she was disgusted. She ought to know that her experience is that of thousands of masculine voters in all parts of the United States. Nobody knows how frightful a Mayor a man can be until he is actually tried.

"I have never seen sleeping car porters as insolent as those who have served me here," says Dr. Carl Peters. Dr. Peters does not seem to know that sleeping car porters are men of wealth, and that the insolence of wealth is taken as a matter of course.

THE report that Chauncey Depew had been lost in Midway Plaisance caused considerable alarm. It is likely that Mr. Depew only lingered a little longer than some of the other corks from Manhattan to study Oriental literature.

As the bacillus typhosus grows on a piece of cooked potato, consumers of river water will be driven to eliminate the delicious succulent from their bills of fare. Only food known to be fatal to the B. T. should be selected.

MISSOURI RIVER water, when it joins the Mississippi, should be fatal to the bacillus typhosus, but the Chicago bacillus is a very formidable varmint and might not be easily overcome if it were to get here.

GRAND B. BAUM, JR., has not been elected Mayor of Perry, O. T., a Democrat whose name is Brogan having been chosen. It was a Democratic brogan that put the senior Baum out of office last year.

THE Russian officers not to dance until after Marshal MacMahon's funeral. But dancing immediately after the funeral was almost like dancing on the Marshal's grave.

MRS. BLOOD is not the only person who has done business on intuition for some years past. Our distinguished ex-Secretary of the Treasury followed his intuition for a good while.

It is well that Leland Stanford's widow is retrenching. A millionaire, no less than a millionaire, may be haunted by cruel apprehensions of the almshouse.

ROBINSON CRUSOE's great-grandson is a pauper. Had he been as able a liar as his great-great-grandfather his fate might have been very different.

The lady of Washington state who was divorced in three minutes had probably married in haste. Or she may merely have been in haste to marry again.

THE man with the bloodiest record is Armour. He slaughters five steers a minute at Kansas City.

VAN ALLEN, United States Minister. From the Chicago Evening Post. Mr. James John Van Alen has received an appointment as Minister to Italy. He got the appointment and the Senate's confirmation. There is no doubt that he would have been rejected if the influence of the administration had not been exerted to secure his confirmation. As it was, twenty-two votes were cast against him.

A proud man would not take a mission secured as Van Alen's has been at the expense of the reputation of the administration and in the face of opposition based upon the most humiliating charges. But Mr. Van Alen is not a proud man, except to his coachman, perhaps. He is a cold, calculating, vulgar snob who has bought a position as he might have bought a pair of riding breeches. He will go out calmly with his purchase under his arm, and for the next three years Europe will be regaled with the spectacle of this splendid product of 100 years of a popular government—the end-of-the-century successor of Franklin, Jay and Jefferson.

QUAY'S COMPROMISE. From the New York Evening World. The trading politician can no more change his character, even in a great crisis, than the leopard can change his spots. Senator Quay, ever alert for a bargain, proposes to postpone the operation of the repeal bill until July 1, 1896, with the understanding that the silver man will postpone any changes in the tariff until the same date. If Mr. Quay would trade off his seat in the Senate the bargain would afford great satisfaction to the country.

THEY HAVE THE POWER. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. It is humiliating to hear the majority in the Senate claim that they have no power to compel a vote. They have such a power, and they can use it and pass the repeal bill in ten minutes.

MEN OF MARK. ANDREW CARNEGIE has sent \$5,000 to the Lithgow Library, Augusta, Me. FRANK ARMSTRONG of Bridgeport, Conn., who died recently, left \$5,000 to the Bridgeport Hospital and \$1,000 each to the Boys' Club and the Bridgeport Orphan Asylum.

THE Maryland Historical Society has obtained, in England, copies of the will of all the Lords Baltimore, and will print them in a new volume of Calvert papers soon to be issued.

SIR HENRY JAMES of the House of Commons, who often accompanies the Prince of Wales on his hunting excursions, is an expert sportsman. He usually bags the game while the Prince takes the credit.

FRANCIS HENRY of Orleans, nephew of the Count of Paris, is soon to be made a Knight of the Legion of Honor by the French Government in acknowledgment of his geographical and scientific researches in the East.

PROF. HENRY T. DENISON of the University of California is something the country has reason to be proud of, and their chairs of philosophy are, as a rule, worthy the admiration of Europe.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. At Old Orchard, Me., a missionaries' summer home is to be erected by Mrs. Charles Greene of Baltimore at a cost of \$25,000. AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY has received \$5,000 from Mrs. Maria Brooks and her daughter as a memorial to Rev. Lemuel Brooks.

THE rumor that Queen Elizabeth contemplates an early return to Bucharest, it is now stated, has no foundation in fact. Although better, Carmen Silva's health remains so delicate that the resumption of her official duties would be attended with serious risk.

A MISS CLEVELAND of Pasadena, Cal., owns a house which she has fitted up for the care of poor children. Miss Cleveland is 70, does all her own work and has now seven small boys in her charitable home. She not only feeds and clothes them, but teaches school to them several hours a day.

MRS. SALLIE WALSH JOHNSON, who died a few days ago in Washington, was the daughter of the late Gov. Wilson Shannon of Kansas, and a famous beauty. She is said to have attracted the attention of the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia at a ball in St. Louis during his visit to this country several years ago, when he declared her to be the handsomest woman in America.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. (All matter printed in this column must be written on one side of the paper.)

Conundrum "Ave Maria." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Why did Sousa in his programme change the name of Gounod's "Ave Maria" to "The Lower of My Soul"? Was it done because the real title is Catholic? It is known only as Gounod's "Ave Maria" to musicians the whole world over; it has been heard and loved by all the great artists of the world; it has been played by the world's greatest violinists; its strains have resounded in cathedrals, concert halls and opera-houses in every civilized land as Gounod's "Ave Maria." Surely the true artist ought to have above such petty narrow-mindedness.

Hard Times. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The increase of shoe factories here was a blessing to many of our worthy young men and women, children of widowed mothers. It gave the advantages of home life under a mother's care; but it seems since the hard times there have been many widows' children out of employment than with any other. With large rent and grocery bills to pay, and winter approaching, they will be compelled to leave home or stay and accept charity, while they are able and willing to work. A widow.

Wet Crossings and Wet Feet. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Some one mentions the two facts in your paper that the terribly wet and muddy street crossings soil our shoes and dresses and keep the pavements on the corners in a filthy condition; but the most important one of all has been overlooked, and that is damp feet. Men, women and children often suffer from damp feet for hours after crossing one of our streets—the result is colds, etc. Wet and muddy crossings are injurious to health. F. A.

Knows How to Keep 'Em Out. From the New York Press. "Do you little brothers and sisters ever tell anything they see or hear when you're damp feet for hours after crossing one of our streets—the result is colds, etc. Wet and muddy crossings are injurious to health. F. A."

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER. WITH FLARING SKIRTS. The Fall Coats Now Making Their Appearance Are Very Wide.

Do not labor under the delusion that your last year's fashions or coat may be made to do duty again this fall. It doesn't help the matter at all that you had new sleeves of mammoth size and a collar yard wide added last spring. Unless you were also thoughtful enough to add a new skirt to your part of your coat for the accommodation of your crinolined dress skirt your labor has been in vain. The distinctive and flaring effect below the waist.

The two shown here illustrate this admirable feature of the new fall coats.

A Tan-Colored Coat. This is a handsome coat of tan-colored cloth, right fitting at the back, but made with semi-fitting fronts, fastened on one side with big black buttons. The very large collar is of lynx, the same fur

being also used for the cuffs, and also as a trimming for the fur-trimmed collar and shoulder cape of tan cloth, elaborately braided with black.

An 1890 Ruffled Bodice. In this illustration is shown a tight-fitting round the waist and on the shoulders capes as well as on the sleeves

with lines of wide black Russian braid. A handsome braiding trims the collar and also borders the front of the coat.

FIN DE SIECLE. A LOVE AFFAIR, TWO FIRM RESOLUTIONS, AND THEN—

She was sitting against a rock in a position which she earnestly hoped was graceful. It ought to be, she reflected, to compensate for its discomfort. She leaned forward a little and traced a letter in the hard sand at her feet. From the place where he watched her, farther inland, he noted the motion, and, suddenly leaving his sketching apparatus, went down to the beach. She heard his step as it crunched on the gravel, but she did not move, only adding another "v" to the row before her.

"Louise!" When he spoke she lifted her eyes with a startled gladness in their depths. She flushed delicately. But the little affection of a smile was lost on him. He went on, throwing himself on the sand beside her.

"I came down here to amuse you. You'll enjoy it. Do you know why I am here at this forlorn place?"

"You are here, Mr. Crews"—she said, with the suspicion of a dimple about her mouth, but gravity in her eyes—"you are here for the autumn marine effects. You have said so."

"I am here for nothing of the sort, as you are perfectly aware. I am here because you and your mother stay on. And may I ask why on earth you remain at this abominable place?"

"I suppose," she said, meditatively, "that it never occurred to you that mamma and I stay on as a sort of return compliment—because you are here!"

"Don't be sarcastic just yet. You'll have chance enough in a few minutes. But why do you stay?"

"I'll tell you," said the girl, suddenly dropping the little mark of indifference and earnestness, and sitting up the skirts for emphasis. "I stay because I am here because it is the cheapest spot on earth—because Louise Brown owns it. Father has money, and in this way we are gradually getting it paid. We are here not because we love the autumn sea, the black beaches, the chilly air, but because we are too poor to go anywhere else."

"You had forgotten to be graceful now, and were starting out to see with eyes that were a little blue. He watched her a moment. Then he spoke again."

"The funniest thing has happened," it read. "You remember Louise Dearborn's devotion. Well, she came home last fall and struck with the charity case. She was so despondent that she came to me and asked me to help her. For the first time in his life he was really rich and content. At the end of six months there came a letter from his sister."

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WITH FLARING SKIRTS. The Fall Coats Now Making Their Appearance Are Very Wide.

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The two shown here illustrate this admirable feature of the new fall coats.



This is a tasteful gown of chestnut brown-faced cloth. The skirt is trimmed all round with wavy lines of braid, carried out in a combination of darker chestnut brown and gold. Similar designs of braiding form a novel kind of yoke upon the bodice. The fullness of

the bodice is drawn down under a very wide waistband, bordered on either side with a braiding in brown and gold. Below this band there is a fully fluted casing. The sleeves are very full on the shoulders and are trimmed below the elbows and the wrist with lines of braiding.

